CARNEGIES LEAVE LENOX FOR MAINE

Will Pass Month of August at a Cottage in Bar Harber.

\$500 FOR FRENCH RELIEF

Mrs. Nina Larre Duryea's Rummage Sale Continues With Success.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun PITTEFIELD, Mass., July 31 .- Bronzed by the sun and wind during his triweekly fishing on Lake Mahkeenac. near Lenox, since the beginning of June Andrew Carnegie arrived here late this afternoon, en route to Bar Harbor, where he will pass August at a cottage near one of the hotels. Accompanying him were Mrs. Carnegie and a panying him were Mrs. Carnegle and a party of servants, the latter filling three automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegle arrived in a limousine at 5 o'clock. He stepped briskly from the machine, wearing a light top coat with a pink rose in its buttenhole. He looked well, having taken on weight since coming to Lenox, and seemed in good spirits. After shaking hands with Frederick Skiff station agent, who had made ar-After shaking hands with Frederick Skiff, station agent, who had made ar-rangements for his transportation, Mr. Carnegie entered the private car Co-landle, which had been placed at his disposal by Director of Railronds Mc-Adon

Cooler weather revived out of doc activities to-day, especially riding and golf. Ten guests from Heaton Hall. Stockbridge, started this morning for Hear Mountain for blueberries, return-ing to-night with a bushel of berries. Miss Virginia McGill and Miss Janet McGill of Evanston, Ili., daughters of Mrs. T. J. McGill, who is stopping at the Curtis Hotel, joined the morning

riders to-day.

Mrs. Reverly Chew Duer, Miss Sophis D. Duer, Miss Carrie Mathews, who
and George Lawrence Netare touring, and George Lawrence Net-son and Frederick D. Phillip of New York arrived at the Curtis Hotel. S. D. Davis of Philadelphia returned to the Curtis Hotel from Canada. Lieut -Col. and Mrs. A. C. Cristic of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Pat-ten, Edward W. and E. Hall of Phila-

delphia arrived at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bonner started from Pittsfield for the White Mountains. Mrs. Oscar Iasigi is entertaining Miss Mary Franks of Salem at Clover Croft,

BROOKLINE GIRL ENGAGED. Miss Betty Boyd Will Be Married

to Jesse I. Doyle. Special Despatch to Tun Bun. Boston, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Wyman Boyd of Beacon street, Brookline, announce the engagement o their daughter, Miss Betty Boyd, to Jesse Irwin Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Doyle of Philadelphia. Miss

Boyd is a graduate of Miss Guild and Miss Graus's School, Boston, Mr. Doyle prepared for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia and is now in the nava viation service. Representative and Mrs. Frederick H.

Gillett have arrived at their summer home on the north shore. Miss Frances Hoar and Miss Louise Hoar, daughters of Mrs. Gillett, are remaining in the national capital, where they are working as clerks in the State Department

TO WED ARTILLERY OFFICER.

Miss Rebecca N. Patterson Be trothed to Lieut J. McG. Crockett. Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Mr. and Mrs Robert M. Patterson of Blacksburg, Va. and formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Nevins, and Lieut. Joseph McGavock Crockett, Field Artillery, U. S. A., of Welsh, W. Va., now at Camp Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harmstad of Ard-

more announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna A., and Capt, H. E. scherfinger, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Horrocks of Roxborough have announced the mar-riage of Mrs. Horrocks's sister, Miss Bes-Dutton, to Dr. Harold Boyd, B seutenant in the United States Medical Reserve Corps, on July 16.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON. Miss Wilson to Return to White House for Cousin's Wedding.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Miss Margaret who is now in New York, is expected to return for the wedding o her cousin. Miss Alice Wilson. Stuart McEllroy, Jr., on August 7, at

e White House. The Minister from Bolivia, Seno Calderon, is in New York, where he went to meet Gen. Montes, the newly appointed Minister from Bolivia to

DIED.

CLAUSSEN.—Maria, on July 20. Service "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E Campbell's), Thursday, 2 P. M.
DIEFENBACH.—At her residence, 740
Washington street, Hoboken, N. J., on

July 31, 1918, Christine H. C. Diefenbach (nee Jacoby), widow of Henry C. Diefenbach, in her eighty-first year ryices will be held at her late resiience on Friday, August 2, at 8 P. M. EIYDE—On Tuesday, July 30, Marie E., beloved wife of E. Francis Hyde and daughter of the late Albert N. Brown.

meral services at her late residence, 35 West Fifty-eighth street, on Friday, August 2, at 18:30 A. M. IRVING -Capt. John Duer, professor of economic geology at Yale University,

son of the fate Roland Duer Irving and Abby Louise McCulloch, of pneumonia, July 26, 1918, while in active service with United States Engineers Reserve Corps in France. New Haven, Conn.; Bethlehem, Pa.;

re. Washington, D. C.: Bost and Madison, Wis., papers please copy, HASON.—Bradish, on July \$1, 1918, at Post-Graduate Hospital, son of the ate Bradish and Louisa Lawrence

onneon. ice of funeral hereafter. SHERMAN—Henry H., aged 55, husband of Jessie Wheaton Sherman and brother of Augustus F. Sherman, after lingering litness, on Tuesday, July 30, 1915 Funeral services at his late residence 1006 Trinity avenue, Brons, on Thursday at \$ P. M. Interment at Tunk-hannock, Pa. on Friday. Tunkhan-

nock papers please copy. BTOCKTON.—The Rev. Elias Houdingt T. B. July 26, 1918, at the home of a brother, Chesnut Stockton, New Dorp, Staten Island, entered into rest, the Rev. Elias Boudinot Stockton, a priest of the Episcopal church and son of the late Richard C. and Harrist

Grant Stockton of Battimore and great-arandson of Col. James Chesnut of (Mulherry) Camden, S. C. uneral Trinity Church, New Dorp, Thursday, August 1, 7 A. M. Inter-

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Camp Mills branch of the Centra Park Officers' House will be formally opened at a housewarming this after-noon at 4:30 at Camp Mills, Mincola. The house has been built and coupened by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, who opened the City House at 12 and 14 East Sixty-seventh street about tw

Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, who are mr, and are Anger B. Duce, who are passing the summer at Long Beach, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son a few days ago at their home there. The child is their second son. Mrs. Duke was Miss Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia.

Miss Midded Stillman has returned

Miss Mildred Stillman has returned to Rye, N. Y., where she is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, after a short with the friends at Oyster Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and the Misses Satterlee will leave Ondaora.

their country place at Highland Falls, N. Y., this week and go to Bar Harbor for the month of August. Mrs. Albert J. Milbank, who is at her cottage at Paul Smith's, N. Y., will pass part of August at her camp on at their camp at the old Jacobs man-Mencham River, in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drexel Godfrey are gone from Popomora, their country lorne at Rumson, to Elizabethtown, N. L. where they will remain until Sep-Y. where they will rema tember at Deer Head Inn.

France. Gen. Montes is an important statesman in Bolivia, of which country he has twice been president. He is expected to make a visit to Washing-ton. He and his family spent some

time here about eight years ago.
Miss Mary Truxton Garland and Willams Mary Truxton Garland and Will-iam G. Hill, who will be married on Saturday, and their wedding party were the guests of honor at dinner to-night of Miss Gertrude Thompson, who will be one of the bridesmader on Saturday. To-morrow they will be the guests of honor of Commander Jewell at dinner at the summer quarters of the Club Deat the summer quarters of the Club De

ABBOTT LOSES AT TENNIS.

corge H. Sicard Defeats Boston Star at Crawford Noteh.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., July 31.-Many summer visitors went to Crawford Notch to-day, where the annual
tennis tournament for the Crawford
Notch challenge cup and the White
Mountain championship was in progress. The feature was the defeat of W.
H. Abbott of Boston by George H. Sicard of Ctica, N. Y. in a very close
match. Mr. Abbott is one of the tourresumant committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Ely and party ave arrived at the Mount Washington Hotel by automobile for the season.
The Rev. Dr. A. E. Jenks of the
Theological Seminary in New York is
at his summer home at Whitefield. where he has a party of friends visiting

Touring parties find Maplewood a satisfactory headquarters while making trips to all the White Mountain resorts and many have arrived during the last few days, including Mr. and Mrs. R. J. thing." was the way Miss Drake liberal discount basis to permit of camp and Miss Jean De Camp of thing." was the way Miss Drake liberal discount basis to permit of cancer. I have at last summed up the situation.

Miss Drake had made a contract in convincing the Viereck Comp with Mrs. William A. Gavan, the woman Metropolitan Golf Association champion, and they are at present eager and Mrs. Louise Bass of New York are now in San Francisco and have forwarded. Mrs. V. C. Smith of Brooklyn is here

WHITE SULPHUR ARRIVALS.

irs. M. L. Schiff and Mrs. Huge Seligman at Springs for August.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., July 1 -George T. Smith of the Shipbuilding corporation, has arrived at the Green-Corporation, has arrived at the Green-brier from Jersey City with Mrs. Smith and Miss Natalie Young Smith, to pass

Free From Prying

Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff and Mrs. ner for ten in the Greenbrier this considered unmilitary.

evening.

Among hostesses at the Cishio this afternoon was Mrs. Barry King, who gave a bridge party and tea for several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall started.

for New York this evening after passing overlooking Long Island Sound. The several weeks here with Mrs. Chauncey girls pitched their own tents. They ate in the old Jacobs mansion, and wriggled

and Mrs. Edward C. Mayox, who have taps sounded. The nearest house was come to be with Miss Marion Harris and half a mile away, so they were quite Alfred Harris, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Rogers and auren Rogers of Laurel, Miss., are here for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Condon and Richard W.
Condon of Louisville, S. C. Bowen of At-

MISS EDITH CASSARD TO WED, explained that the girls worked hard all

Daughter of Naval Chaplain at Newport to Be Bride of Lieut Culi. women—they all naturally had in their Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

colony announced this evening by Chap-lain and Mrs. William G. Cassard, U. S. which were used for instruction purposes

rchitect at Detroit.

The officers of the torpedo class are o give a farewell dance to-morrow evening at La Reserve, the class graduating earlier in the day. Carter R. Leidy of Philadelphia regis-tered at the Casino to-day. There has been a big sale of tickets

for the dinner and entertainment to be at the Red Cross Tea Roc he Westchester Polo Club to-morrow Col. and Mrs. George Curtiss Tread-

well of New York are the guests of Lieut, and Mrs. Louis S. Treadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Smith Hanan will entertain a house party over Sun-day at Castlewood. day at Castlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer are at Narragansett Pier for a few

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

William L. Allen of \$38 West End avehue, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Lafin Allen, to drop around for social calls. It was strictly business, so Mr. Kilroe was as at golf in the morning and at his desk in the afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. Cecelia Zydner, is an interest Leave of Bishop Charles E. McDon-Mr. Allow Research of the Roman Catholic diocese of Miss Drake made to him, had paid from the United Biates Military Academy at West Point, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leave for National Service agreed yesterday to Venice, Cal.

Bisphens of Virginia.

WAR'S HORRORS END FOR DRAKE DUCKIES

District Attorney Orders Ambulance Corps de Luxe Mustered Out.

HEADQUARTERS AT RITZ

Pink Pajama Military Parades at Bayside Held for the Last Time.

Nineteen patriotic and wealthy young romen from all over these United States who have formed the backbone of the "Drake Section Sanitaire" resigned in a body yesterday. They have been under rigorous military discipline sion at Bayside, L. L. but the camp is to be dismantled. Never again will the nineteen trip by moonlight across the lawn of "The Cans," clad in their snappy pajamas of military pink, to lay their tired young selves upon the nineteen cots in the fourteen tents

nineteen cots in the fourteen which were their home. And not in one thousand years, are convinced, will they ever see France as a detachment of the one thousand women ambulance drivers which the Drake Section had announced it would train and send over in return for the ridiculously nominal fee of \$100 monthly which was exacted.

monthly which was exacted.

Miss Ethel Langdon Drake, who was born in Lincoin, Mass., and who once was in the millinery business in Chicago, and Mrs. S. J. Symons, the wife of a Major in the British army, came down town from the Ritz Cariton, where they are living to see District Attorney Swann yesterday, in response to his invitation. As a result of their call they agreed to abandon all further activities in connection with the Drake Section, and to turn over to Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador at Washington, the \$14,000 which has been collected in

Were Ordered Anyhow.

Miss Drake admitted according to Edwin P. Kilros, Assistant District Attorney, that the statement made in they really had been ordered—to be paid for on delivery—and that she certainly intended to send them.

She admitted too that she was living at the Ritz—where the Draise Section headquarters had been established furtherance. tion headquarters had been established —on money which had been raised in furtherance of her great idea to train

wealthy young women to become am-bulance drivers, and on the \$6,000 yearly income belonging to Mrs. Symons yearly income belonging to Mrs. Symons which the latter turned over to her,

Metropolitan Golf Association champion, and Mr. Gavan to collect funds for her organization. They are now in San Francisco and have forwarded \$9,000 as a result of their activities. there. The District Attorney yester-day wired them to send any further amount they may raise directly to M.

The money turned over to the District Attorney vesterday included \$2.—
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Free From Prying Eyes.

Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff and Mrs.

Diamonds rings valued at \$900 befatigable Dr. Bernhard Dernhard, unlonging to Miss Gladys Rhoades, 2023

North Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb,
Lewis Hancock of Austin, Tex., ar
one of the girls at camp, have been Boston newspaper which then was mak-Lewis Hancock of Austin, Tex., arrived here to-day to be with Mrs. Hancock and the Misses Haucock at their cottage in the South Carolina row.

Misses Katherine and Jeanne McLaughlin of New Brunswick gave a dinter for ten in the Greenbrier this

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall started on a hill beside the Oakland golf links Mrs. Jesse Nalle of Philadelphia has been Joined at her cottage by Mrs. William Benjamin Palmer of Richmond. Other Richmond arrivals include Mr. camp cots under canvas each night when safe from prying masculine eyes.

Saturday Bath Barred.

The camp was under the command of "Capt." Virginia K. Chandler, 148 East Forty-ninth street. Miss Chandler told Charleston are among Southern arrivals.

Charleston are among Southern arrivals. the week and when Saturday night came around they sighed for a bathtub such

Special Despatch to TRE SUN.

NEWFORT, R. I., July 31 — The first engagement here this summer and of particular interest to the naval station particular interest to the naval station loaded them into the two automobiles

"What chance would these young women have of bathing if they were on active duty in France?" Miss Drake deactive duty in France?" Miss Drake de-manded sternly to know, according to Miss Chandler. And Miss Chandler had Rockefeller in a bathing suit had brought

No Social Calls Allowed.

Reveille sounded at 6 A. M., and the nineteen had but scant time to leave their tents, dash nimbly across the 100 feet of lawn to The Oaks, step out of their military pajamas and button up their attractive blue uniforms. Mess call sounded at 6:80. After breakfast they policed their quarters, and at 7:30 they had fifteen minutes for recreation. Then came drill and study until 12, mess again from 12 to 1, more drill and study until 5, when they had fifteen min-utes more to themselves. They had to

take charge of the nineteen and find places for them in the latter's ambulance corps.

The Bayelde Training Corps was made up of Mrs. Mary A. Heaton, 230 West Seventy-ninth street; Miss Ethel M. Tobin, 511 St. Mary's street, San Antonio, Tax's Miss Ethel M. Town of the Corps of Tex.; Miss Dixie Gerard, 264 Riverside Tex.; Miss Dixle Gerard, 264 Riverside Drive; Miss Dorothy B. Wickett, Chicago; Miss Gladys Rhoades, 2023 North Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Margaret Brazel, 224 West Eightyfourth street; Mrs. Emily R. Burlingham, Hampton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Rennard, 701 Madison avenue; Miss Midded Ashforth, Katonah, N. Y.; Mrs. dred Ashforth, Katomah, N. Y.: Mrs Beatrice Price, 28 North King's High-way, St. Louis, Mrs. Dalsy Bloomhower way, St. Louis: Mrs. Daisy Moodmin Libration of Griffin, 1808 Woodworth avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eleanor Harley, 495

Even Larger Numbers Ex-Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Mrs Donald MacGreggor, Allanhurst, N. J. Mrs. Helen Coyle, Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Elena Peck, 185 West Fifty-eighth street; Miss Lola Lithander, 115 Eas Hotel Buckingham, and Miss Lola Hun nicutt, Park Hill, N. Y.

MAIL'S' MILITARY **EDITOR IS QUIZZED**

Anthony Arnoux So "Fair" to Germany Viereck Liked His Articles.

The affairs of Anthony Arnoux, tary expert of the Boston Journal and little better than eight minutes. the New York Evening Mail, who ac-quired his knowledge of war's technique while practising law in this city, were the subject of Deputy Attorney-General Alfred L. Becker's daily communique explaining the progress of his investiga-tion of German propaganda in the o'clock. United States yesterday.

Arnoux wrote a daily article on the war for the Boston Journal in 1916. Jeorge Sylvester Viereck liked the war for the Boston Journal in 1916. East 204th street, Bedford Park, Inc. George Sylvester Viereck liked the Bronx, Mrs. Guild's sweater was a beautiful piece of work, and had only been articles so well that he recommended them to Dr. Edward A. Runnely of the Started at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

Evening Mail. An arrangement was made with the Boston Journal and the one of the ladies in charge. Knit some of the Grant Legion.

What do you want to do now" asked for the Boston Journal and the one of the ladies in charge. Knit some Evans Cocker, and two sons, William and Thomas Cocker, survive him.

this year. As a witness at Mr. Becker's inquiry he denied that his newspaper articles and his history were written with bias in the interest of Germany.

A letter was written by Theodore Joi ann Ritter of Ritter & Co., publishers, 120 Boylston street, Boston, with a branch in Leipzig, Germany, to Arnoux under date of March 11, 1918. An ex

erpt follows:
"We feel that your history has great

wrote: "I assure you that Arnoux's his. knitters. The Captain's son, Sergennt tory of the war is much better than Hillaire Belloc's and should be in the war library of every fair minded person and of every German sympathizer."

On February 13, 1917, Ritter wrote to Perkins again about Arnoux A lies Deklie Fredlers and Sargeant-Major T. J. Shipp, Royal Deklie Sargeant Major T. Deklie Fredlers and Sargeant-Major the state of the business of the

the latter institution, one in Miss Evening Mail led nim intrough.

Drake's own name and one in the to look into the affairs of the Bosto.

Lowered. This phase of the inquiry is Journal. This phase of the inquiry led to the uncovering of the story of how even more to-day. ing a hard but tosing fight against recurring deficits. It has changed owne

OUTING AT BEACH

Neighbors at Pocantico Hills Enjoy Annual Picnic.

The peaceful community of Pocantico Hills drew its blinds and locked its doors at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and heaved he for the sait water and a relatives at the Traymore for a ten day relatives at the Traymore for a ten day relatives. merry holiday

found, and wear and tear on the five motor trucks which took the gamboling villagers to the beach and back, was on Focantico Ifilis's leading citizen, Mr. John D Rockefeller. And while the usual checks were resorted to to keep the event from becoming a killing for the general public it can be said right here that the nly suggestions of the hard boiled ege

in the whole affair came from the Po cantico lunch baskets.

Everybody who had a neighbor's right to be Mr. Rockefeller's guest went along and welcome, and every penny that was spent was the host's. Ice cream and hot dogs were as free as the fresh sea catallished here a club for visiting solution.

Too much advance publicity had as such as the weather to do with the on-appearance of the host. When Mr. lain and Mrs. William G. Cassard, U. S. N., of the training station, is that of their youngest daughter. Miss Edith Indiana Cassard, to Lleut. Clarence Harvey Cuil. U. S. N. R. F., who is attending the torpedo officers' school at the torpedo station. He is a graduate of Cornell, and before the war was an architect at Detroit.

Which were used for instruction purposes and to much as the weather to do with the mon-appearance of the host. When Mr. But Miss Drake was displeased, so Miss Chandler said, when she came down at Cakiand Beach and would likely take to camp from the Ritz one day and istraightway he should do no such thing. The shower that delayed the Start, original control of the Sound. The shower that delayed the start, originally set for 7 o'clock, and the clouds that lingered when the rain stopped

to admit that they would have very, very to the beach the very best photographic little chance. So after that there was taken at the command of the newsno more bathing. in Motion weeklies.

Mr. Rockefeller, who made it a point o attend his beach parties in person when they were more or less a secret between him and the other Pocantico Hillers, had half promised when he saw the villagers off that he would drop over late in the afternoon. He didn't and the in the afternoon. He didn't and the picnickers, after waiting until 5 P. M. climbed back on their trucks and called it a day. As they swung into the hoffle village, though, Mr. Rockefeller appeared

on his veranda and waved to them.

The venerable host, whose expenditure for the party he wasn't in on must by

for National Service agreed yesterday to Venice, Cal.

BEE ON PARK MALL

Mrs. Ethel Rizzo Wins First Prize in Speed Contest.

SETS SWEATER RECORD

pected to Knit Their Bit To-day.

Once more dry and their spirits undampened by Tuesday's downpour about
six hundred workers attended the knitting bee held by the comforts committee of the Navy League on Central Park
Mall yesterday. Chilly weather had supplemented the rain, but mothers, sweethearts, fathers, brothers and friends all
turned out in force to help supply comforts for the boys at the front. Busy
fingers worked all day long, and as a
result everything from sweaters to
warm socks decorated the numerous tables by night. bles by night.

The speed contest, which was postponed on account of the rain Tuesday, was held. Mrs. Ethel Rizzo of 208 East Sixty-seventh street won the first prize. knitting twenty-one rows of twenty-eight stitches on a No. 5 needle in a

Mrs. Rizzo has been one of the busiest yesterday, starting a trench sweater at 12.30 and turning the shoulder at 4 o'clock. The first trench sweater to be completely finished was turned in at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Elizabeth Guild of 203 East 204th street, Bedford Park, The

articles became a feature of the Eyening Mail's makeup.

Arnoux also wrote a history of the
European war in successive volumes, the
latest of which, No. 5. he was attemptling to sell as recently as February of

Gayly decorated with American buntling and "seek" data American bunt-

ing and "sock" flags representing the colors of the Allies, the mall resembled a little corner of a county fair. vas furnished by Sherry's band the direction of Henri Frapzen, girls in white skipped between the tables with trays of ice cream and cake. East Thirty-fifth street, and John Ham-mond of 33 West Sixty-seventh street, For er,joyed the distinction of being the youngest knitters of the bee. Burke, who is 12, was working on a scarf, and Hammond, 13, was doing his best on a treuch cap.

Blind Girls Work Fast.

The blind girls, who had a bench by which the latter turned paid in quarterly installments.

"I bit off more than I could chees: regular trade where libraries are quite that's been the trouble with every-eliminated can only be realized on a thing," was the way Miss Drake liberal discount basis to permit the use of canyassers. I have at last succeeded seely of 524 West 1536 street, is a G. A. R. veteran. He aiready has finished thirty trench sweaters and was working on the thirty-first at the bee vesterday. and they are at present eager to start their propaganda."

In another letter to Perkins, Ritter

On the thirty-first at the bee yesterday. Capt. Michael O'Neill of 134th street. Belle Harbor, was one of the bustest

ston delighted with the turnout of workers led yesterday and stated that they expected

RAIN KEEPS VISITORS INDOORS.

Functions at Atlantic City for War of the Special Despotch to Tun Sen

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—Indoor so-cial functions for war relief were fea-tures at several hotels to-day when rain. With Hoppen & Cohen, the New York. stopped the outdoor diversions. Musi-stopped the outdoor diversions. Musi-cales, card parties and dances kept the visitors interested throughout the day and raised hundreds of dollars for war rvice funds.
Among the New York arrivals to-day

furlough. As usual the whole show, including at the Boscobel.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer of New York are arrivals at the Breakers Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of New

were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Markey

York arrived at the Traymore to-day for a month's sojourn. Church Opens Fighters' Club.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Sonn of New

York are registered at the Raleigh

The Grace Church unit of the New York War Camp Community Service will air. Aside from a chiliness that made the Sound more pleasant to the eye than to the toe, the only untoward feature of the holiday was the failure of Mr. Too much advance could be seen as the fresh sea catablished here a club for visiting soldiers, sailors and marines, with rest and lounging rooms. library, pool and billiard rooms and shower baths.

Hesides her husband, H. P. Gaylord, she is survived by her parents, a sister and lounging rooms. library, pool and billiard rooms and shower baths.

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Special Depairs to The Sin.

RECTON WOODS, N. H. July 21.—A. Friends by automobile the Stune Washington Street May 2 and many include Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Briede, Miss Ruth Briede, Chicago Chaimers; Mrs. D. H. Irwin, Miss F. Buileau, New York (Hudson); Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson, West McGwax, Mass. (Bulk), Mrs. W. Vork (Hudson); Mr. and Mrs. Chairs Bayley, Denyer (Studebaker); the Rev. sind Mrs. Thatcher Kimbsii and party, Weston, Mass. (Tackard); Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sweet Attlebore (Stavensy, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Warren, Three Cakes, Md. army; Capit. C. S. Peckham, and party, Hartford (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. Elimand Wr. Harden and Mrs. Alfred McEven, New York (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Van Bluch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Van Bluch, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fox, Hayside (Franklin); Mr. and Mrs. P. Hinchman, Itelen, Mass.; R. Willard, North Arthuroff, G. K. Garvin, Garden City (Cadillise); Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hinchman, Itelen, Mass.; R. Willard, North Arthuroff, G. K. Garvin, Garden City (Cadillise); Mr. and Mrs. H. M. and Mrs. R. F. Tucker, Chestenut Hill, Mass. (Hudson); Mrs. R. H. H. Lamson, New York (Mudson); Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Archer, New York (Mudson); Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kreev, Mr. Ghrove, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Special Despatch to The Str.

FUNERAL OF P. H. GILHOOLY.

Elizabeth Fing at Half Mast a

Tribute to Former Judge. The flag over the City Hall of Eliza beth swung at half staff yesterday while funeral services over the body of former Judge P. H. Gilhooly were conducted in Westminster Presbyterian Church

by the Rev. William B. Hamilton. The honorary pailbearers, including the Mayor of Elizabeth and directors of the Elizabeth Banking Company, which Judge Gilhooly was vice-president were August Heldritter, Julian H. Kean George Seeber, John P. Weber, Edmund S. Mersh, Charles D. Doctor, George W Horre, Frank R. Wallace, James J. Higgins, Robert J. McCulloch, Mayor Victo Mraviag, Robert B. Cissel and Charles H. K. Halsey.

OBITUARIES.

THOMAS W. COCKER

Thomas W. Cocker, a retired facturer and lifelong resident of Pater-son, N. J. a survivor of the horrors of Andersonville and Libby prison camps statement, which we consider very quesof the Confederate army, died Tuesday in his home, 285 Totowa avenue, Paterson, after an illness of five days with heart trouble. He was 74 and was the son of Mr. and

to Mrs. Isaac Cocker, who were among the ta- early settlers of Paterson. When President Lincoln called for volunteers in 1861 he responded and went into action with the Seventh New Jersey Regiment. He served three years, participating in numerous battles including the Bat- a like subject; that it had been sut tles of the Wilderness, when he was taken prisoner and confined in the prison at Andersonville and later in Libby prison. In both of which hundreds of Enemies, it will be realized how unfair Northern soldiers died of starvation, the comment is especially as it con-Toward the close of the war he was tains an inference which one is amazed among the prisoners exchanged.

He returned to Paterson and helped organize the Shaw & Cocker Machine Company, one of the oldest and best

known firms in Paterson. He retired ten years ago. Mr. Cocker was for many and Thomas Cocker, survive him.

ANDREW H. TEEPLE.

Andrew H. Teeple, one of the promi nent residents of Rutherford, N. J., for thirty years, died yesterday in his home, 113 West Newell avenue, after an ill-113 ness of two weeks with heart trouble. He was 62 years old. He was in the trunk manufacturing business, associated of 522 with the William Bal Company, New-

leader in civic, educational and politica circles in Rutherford, serving several terms as Councilman and also as a mem-ber of the Board of Education. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, Odd Fellows, Lincoln League and other or ganizations. His wife, a son, Alonzo P Teeple, and two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Van Ness and Miss Genevieve Teeple

PROF H. S. WILLIAMS

'illiams of Ithaca, N. Y., died here today of pleurisy at the age of 71. He was well known as a geologist. His research work in Cuba resulted in the development of oil fields in the island.

Henry Shaler Williams was born in Ithaca in 1847. He was graduated from Vale in 1863. He held the professorship of natural science in the University of Kentucky from 1871 to 1872 and was

ALBERT C. DAVIS.

Special Desputch to THE SUS. WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 -Albert C. Davis, aged 44 years, general manager which has charge of the Government tousing project in this city, died at the Delaware Hospital here to-day, follow-

children.

ADOLPH F. ANDERSON.

Adolph Frederick Anderson of Kearny, died in Miss Alston's Sanitarium on West Sixty-first street vesterday folold and a manufacturer of machinery and an inventor of machine tools. He was born in Sweden, but lived in New York and New Jersey for thirty years. He leaves a widow.

MRS. MARJORIE T. GAYLORD.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Gaylerd of 18 St. Luke's place, Montelair, N. J., died Tuesday night at her home, following a short illness. Mrs. Gaylord had been a resident of Montclair for two years. Beeldes her husband, H. P. Gaylord, she

'ALLEGIANCE' BEGUN POSTER JUDGING IS YEAR AGO IN JUNE

Authors Explain How It Antedates Another Play on Similar General Theme.

In connection with the advance coment on "Allegiance," which opens tonight in Maxine Elliott's Theatre, Prince and Princess Troubetskov, the authors of the play, have sent the following com-

"We were surprised to read in Sun day's issue of THE SUN the advance comment on our play 'Allegiance,' which Mr. Faversham and Miss Elliott are to produce in Maxine Elliott's Theatre next Thursday night, and we tionable in its propriety. Your sugges-tion that the theme of "Allegiance" is taken from another play is most un

Planned Year Ago. "Doubtless when we say that ou drama was begun and wholly planned a year ago this past June and com-pleted before we had any knowledge that another play had been written on mitted to Mrs. Faversham and accepted by her husband by wire from Cleveland before he had ever seen 'Friendly

the comment is especially as it contains an inference which one is amazed to find in a newspaper with the high standing of The Sun.

"Mr. Faversham and Miss Elliott, after having accepted 'Allegiance' for production, heard that Friendly Engelies of the same subject and emies' dealt with the same subject, and when playing in Chicago went to see it. They came to the conclusion that the plays, while dealing with the same theme, were wholly unlike. As Miss Elliott remarked, one might as well ob-ject to two playwrights writing a drama on the theme of Faust or Adam and Eve or any other universal topic.

"But to suggest that it was after see-ing Friendly Enemies' that Mr. Faver-sham and Miss Elliott commissioned us o write 'Allegiance' is to make a stateand which we feel sure that THE SUN with its policy of fair play to every one would never maintain on mere heareay.

"It may interest you to know that tributed on the same footing to the posters last March A. W. Barnby of the Curtis Brown agency told Mr. Woods that we had written a play on the subthat we had written a play on the subject of German Americans and that Mr. Woods professed much interest in it and ters before they entered the service.

made an engagement with us to call at "One thought that was repeated in a our apartment for a talk about it. This good many different ways was that the engagement he had to break on account little children of the country must be ented another invitation to come for a ing ships. Some of the pictures of chil-onference on the subject. This time dren were very charming, and the also he sent his regrets, saying that he thought that he stands between them and had to go out of town to produce a play. the barbarous German coght to be "It is interesting now to know what we certainly did not then know, that this play was probably 'Friendly Enemies.' was after these two failures to see Mr. Woods that Mrs. Faversham reac the play and sent it on to Mr. Faver

"If further proof should be desired Turther proof should be desired that 'Allegiance' was written hefore Mr. Faversham and Mies Elliott saw 'Friendly Enemies' we can show Mr. Faversham's wire of acceptance antedating their seeing 'Friendly Enemies' "We stand on the fact that 'Allegiance' deals with matters which the daily press' deals with matters which the daily press' leals with matters which the daily press has made public property during the last

wish to add in conclusion that we are sure A. H. Woods holds no such price of the matter as has been inferred, and we venture to hope that in his case "There are posters from the hands of

Makes Him Chevaller of Legion of Otto H. Kahn of the banking firm of Otto H. Kahn of the banking firm of Kuhn. Loeb & Co., has been made a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor. This total number submitted, we already have inusual honor from the French Govern-nent was conferred in recognition of the the efforts that have been made." distinguished services that have been done by Mr. Kahn for the allied caus both since the United States entered the OPENS NAVY CANTEEN TO-DAY.

war and prior to that time Aside from the fact that civilian apontinents to the Legion of Honor are vice to Conduct Downtown Place. the added interest of being bestowed upon a man who was born in Germany, taurant for men and women in United Mr. Kahn comes of a German banking States sea service at 49 Broad street, family. He went to London as a young will be formally opened at 5 o'clock this man and began his banking career in afternoon. The canteen, which is Unit that city. He became a naturalized citiman and began his banking career in afternoon. The cauteen, which is Unit that city. He became a naturalized citi-zen of England and has taken out his Community Service, will be conducted

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MARY E BACON died in Florida Pel-ruary 1, 1918, Anthony P. Luddin, ap-praiser, real estate, 109 East Thirty-ninth street, 150,000. teen units of sixteen volunteer women arrest, \$30,000.
GEORGIANNA C BARRER died in New York city February 27, 1918; Charles Sweeney, appraiser. Gross estate, \$35,51,42; Entire estate was left to three daughters and a son in equal shares. short lilness. Mrs. Gaylord had been a resident of Montclair for two years. Beedles her husband, H. P. Gaylord, she is survived by her narents, a stater and liwe brothers, all of Vermont. The body was sent this afternoon to Vermont, where funeral serivces will be held Friday.

MRS. KATHERINE GOETZ.

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Mrs. Katherine Goetz widow of the founder of the Goetz Plano Company, died Tuesday in her ninety-third year at 122 Amity street, Brooklyn. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1847.

"Maytime" Cast Helps Navy.

The cast of "Maytime," headed by John Charles Thomas, went to Union Square yesterday to help the navy get of ceremonies and led the Becruit band. John Charles Thomas, went to Union Square yesterday to help the navy get of ceremonies and led the Becruit band. John Charles Thomas neted as master of ceremonies and led the Becruit band. John Charles Thomas neted as master of ceremonies and led the Becruit band. John the Company entertained the Square crowd, with Ragtime Rellly and Chief Yeoman Edna Joyce aiding on behalf of the navy. Commander Connagather crowd with Ragtime Relly and Chief Yeoman Edna Joyce aiding on behalf of the may. Commander Connagather core with the safternoon by the Fall River Line for a training camp.

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THE SOCIAL LETTER By ELIZABETH MYERS

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A MASTERPIECE OF PICTION THE MAN WHO KILLED Story of a remarkable incident in the life of a French Military Attache in Constanti-

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Says Horace Brown.

TO START MONDAY

With Only Half Entries Un-

packed Variety Is Amazing,

The task of unpacking and classifying the ship posters which came to THE SUN office for the competition of the national service section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion is being pushed with all possible speed under the direction of Horace Brown, art critic, who is one of the judges. At the end of the third day's work—the big job started on Monday afternoon—Mr. Brown said he expected that it will take to-day and possibly to-morrow morning before all the posters are ready for examination by the entire board of judges which has been selected to decide which of the many hundreds of entries are the twelve "hest posters to speed up shipbuilding" entitled to prises totalling to \$1,000 offered by the na-tional service section in the four divi-sions of the contest. Mr. Brown declared with much emphasis that THE

lun competition has been a great suc-A. R. Parkhurst, secretary of the national service section, announced last night that the judges will get together at the "Ship Poster Gallery" on Monday

o begin their deliberations Variety Is Amasing.

In a talk with a Sun man, wedged to a busy afternoon, Mr. Brown said: "The variety in these posters is amaning, and one cannot help but be im-pressed by the originality of some of the ideas presented. Curiously enough some of these ideas that at first seem very novel may be presented in slightly dif-ferent forms by several contributors. To give one instance, the thought that Noah with the ark saved the human race is linked up with the shipworkers building ships and saving humanity. This theme was presented not once but several times. Another similar thought that was pre-cented in several different ways was that Columbus discovered America by

means of ships and the shipbuilders must save America by means of ships. "There is a surprisingly large number of posters contributed by artists with distinctively German names, and these artists seemed more than usually bitter in their references to putting down the Huns, as so many of them called the Germans.

"The democratic nature of our army was brought out by a number of officers and men in the army and navy who conof other business, he said, but later accepted another invitation to come for a long ships. Some of the pictures of chilonference on the subject. This time dren were very charming, and the

> Must Bear Andience in Mind. "In passing on these posters and classifying them it is necessary never to forget the special audience we are try-ing to reach. Any reference that is ob-scure or deals with the classics will not reach many of the men to whom we are

driving force for many a shipbuilder

trying to appeal.

"For instance, there is a very beautifully executed poster showing the face of Columbia and many ships in the distance. But the caption is: 'Let's make this face the face that launched a thou-sand ships.' I am afraid that our sulendid ship workers are not sufficiently familiar with the works of Christopher

are sure A. H. Woods view of the matter as has been inferred, and we venture to hope that in his case and ours we shall, indeed, prove to be friendly enemies, since both our plays are a guarantee of allegiance."

There are posters from the well known artists who, as far as I know, have never made a poster before One of our illustrators, whose name is know over the whole country, is one of known artists who, as far as I know over the whole country, is one of known over the whole country, is one of these. Another is a woman who is regiment. resented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and who has taken many prize throughout the country. This SUN competition has been a great

National League for Women's Ser-The Wall street mave conteen a resfirst papers for citizenship in the United States.

by the canteen division of the National League for Women's Service, of which Mrs. Donn Barber is national chairman. This canteen is designed especially to supply food for navy workers down town. It will be open twenty-four hours, on eight hour shifts, with eigh-

> a each unit all members of the nations eague. H. Renwick Earle is the captain in charge. Seventy persons can be served at one and cooks will be the only paid



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